

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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LIFE BEGINS AT BROADMEAD - - -

20 YEARS AGO!!

By Patricia Rodak

With all the planning and activities for Broadmead's 20th Anniversary, I started to look back to what was happening 20 years ago. During July and August of 1979, Nancy Grant (*since retired and now living in Broadmead*), Carolyn Huffman (*still Director of Admissions*), Judy Bernstein (*Administrative Assistant in 1979*) and Pat Rodak (*that's me, still Office Manager*) were busy working on the Handbooks for Residents and Staff and setting the schedules for Residents to move into Broadmead. Woody Jenkins (*Director of Personnel in 1979*) was working on hiring more Staff. Wilson Sheldon (*Nursing Home Administrator in 1979*) was busy getting plans together for Staffing and licensing. Gil Van Houten (*Director of Food Service in 1979*) was making plans and hiring staff to feed 400 people three times a day.

As July moved into August, and August into September, everything started to move fast. Administration, along with the Head Bookkeeper, Lois Sexton (*also now a Resident*), moved into the East Wing of the Community Center. Whenever we went out of the East Wing, we had to wear hard hats since the rest of the Center was still under construction. Housekeeping was set up to keep our facilities in the great shape they continue to be in today. Maintenance, headed by Howard Ketler in 1979, was working with the construction people as well as on the grounds. Pat Brown Ketler (*Outpatient Coordinator in 1979*), got the Outpatient Department up and running. The nursing floor did not open until February 1980.

Here we were in September! On September 24th, our first Residents moved into "mudville." So named because of all the rain that created fields of mud at Broadmead. Equipment was always getting stuck, and people were tracking mud every where. Martin Trueblood (*Executive Director in*

1979) drove around the grounds in a brown station wagon called the "mud mobile." No point in washing it too often.

The rain caused delays in construction, which put Nancy, Carolyn, Judy and Pat on the phone regularly calling Residents and changing their move-in dates. We got so embarrassed in calling the same people four and five times that we started switching lists so a different person would call and say, "Sorry to have to tell you this again, but your apartment will not be ready on the date we previously scheduled."

Despite it all, Broadmead is the wonderful place it is today and we are fortunate to still have 50 of our original "Broadmudders" living at Broadmead. You might want to visit them. I am sure they would be happy to tell you about their experience in moving into Broadmead as well as their great memories of the past twenty years. **The names of all these wonderful and daring people are listed below:**



Name	Apt.	Move-in date in 1979
Adams, Susan J.	Q-8	October 24
Arnold, Sr., Edward J.	L-4	November 17
Baker, Lee S.	S-201	September 25
Barall, Margaret G.	T-305	November 7
Beck, Esther M.	M-12	November 29
Beck, Francis C.	M-12	September 25
Bodine, Helen H.	Q-12	November 20
Braunstein, Frances B.	H-362	November 26
Bristol, Ruth A.	S-106	October 8
Case, Harriet G.	P-10	November 7
Clegg, Ruth P.	T-359	October 26
Cromwell, Margaret O.	C-4	December 14
Dowling, Harry F.	T-372	September 27

Ellicott, Mary G.	C-16	November 24
Gerber-Riley, Kathleen E.	N-8	October 17

Gibson, Helen H.	C-23	November 29
Gilbert, Adda L.	T-303	November 7
Gross, Martha E.	T-372	December 19
Hilgenberg, Elizabeth L.	S-302	November 19
Hofmann, Timothy B.	T-363	December 3

Hoover, Samuel H.	H-255	November 27
Jinnette, Isabella	D-4	December 20
Jones, Winifred P.	J-3	November 23
Keesey, Mary D.	C-3	November 28
Kennedy, Kathaleen V.	S-201	October 21

Lescure, Ono	C-21	November 1
McLanahan, Evelyn S.	R-11	November 12
Michaels, Albert H.	S-102	November 19
Michaels, Elizabeth C.	S-102	November 19
Miller, Katherine	T-371	November 11

Moser, Jean R.	L-11	November 6
Peterman, Helen A.	S-206	December 16
Phillips, James Denny	H-238	October 4
Powel, Alice C.	S-202	November 23
Rowe, Nancy D.	A-4	September 28

Ruckdeschel, Anna E.	L-16	November 15
Russell, Alice M.	T-309	October 2
Schilpp, Emily C.	H-206	October 15
Silberstein, Adelaide	S-204	November 22
Stieff, Claire M.	T-355	November 29

Thomas, Emma E.	T-301	October 17
Tobler, Alice B.	S-208	December 31
Tylor, Margaret E.	L-3	November 8
Tyson, Mildred J.	T-308	October 16
Wake, Virginia M.	T-369	October 23

Bisonet, Doris C.	H-234	April 15, 1980
Cunningham, Marie C.	T-316	June 1, 1980
Hibline, Mary Louise	Q-13	June 1, 1980
Kinn, Winifred B.	J-6	May 1, 1980
Purvis, Grace M.	H-204	Jan. 15, 1980

Explanation of Apartment Numbers:

Apartments A thru R (there is no I) are located in the ground level Clusters. The Residents in the Clusters live independently in a fashion much like they lived in their homes before coming to Broadmead. The Residents living in apartments in Stony Run (S-xxx) also live independently, but are closer to the Community Center. Those in Taylor Hall (T-xxx) may have some physical limitations and need additional assistance. Residents needing skilled nursing care may live in Hallowell

Hall (H-xxx) temporarily, or permanently, depending on their need.

IN MEMORIAM

Harriette W. Shelton
May 5, 1912 July 9, 1999

Dorothy A. Staines
November 20, 1898 July 22, 1999

Family Fun Day **A Great Way to Celebrate 20 years**

By Peggy Porter

On Saturday, Sept. 25, residents, staff, trustees and their families are invited to join in on the fun. Family Fun Day is one of the key events to celebrate Broadmead's 20th Anniversary and an opportunity for all of us to celebrate the milestone together, along with our family members.

The event will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Broadmead. The focal point will be near the shuffleboard courts (behind the community center), but activities will be going on throughout the afternoon both inside the community center and outdoors. Attractions include hot dogs and ice cream, a bluegrass band, dancers, clown, magician, face painting, games for kids and adults, prizes for the kids and a storyteller, just to list a few.

As many events will be outside, the event will be postponed until Oct. 2 if it rains. Family Fun Day committee members include Broadmead Board Member Brad Moore, Residents Phil Schnering, Virginia Heisey and Barbara Hudson and staff members Peggy Porter and Donna Mueller.



Shuffleboard Champs Win Again in 1999 for the Third Year in a Row

By Peggy Brian (Photos by Jane Earhart)

The 6th Annual Shuffleboard Tournament ended with a hard fought final match on the cool evening of July 21. Betsy Griffin (*left*) and Beth Brown played against Abe Makofsky and Esther Powelson. It was a “nip” and “tuck” match with each team winning one game. The final game was won by Betsy Griffin and Beth Brown with a very close margin. This was the third consecutive year that this particular team has walked off with the championship. They were awarded very prestigious and official looking medals with blue ribbons on this auspicious occasion.



Betsy Griffin and Beth Brown
Shuffleboard Champions

Peggy Brian has organized these annual tournaments for the past six years and has decided to step down. Betsy Griffin has graciously accepted the position to carry on for the 7th Annual Shuffleboard Tournament in the year 2000.



Beth, Betsy, Esther Powelson and Abe Makofsky
6th Annual Shuffleboard Finalists

Shuffleboard Champions Challenge Roland Park Place

By Peggy Brian

We have invited a team from Roland Park Place to meet with our shuffleboard champions, Betsy Griffin and Beth Brown, in a match scheduled for **September 30** here at Broadmead. We hope our residents will come down to the court to cheer for our team. The other team plans to bring a van full of supporters for their team. This may be the beginning of a series of shuffleboard tournaments with other Retirement Communities in the future.

CAMERA CLUB NEWS

By Jane Earhart

The next Camera Club exhibit will appear on the Lower Level wall on September 10. It will celebrate Broadmead's 20th Anniversary with the theme, “Broadmead, the Four Seasons.” Several of the pictures in this show appear in the new Broadmead brochure. These photographs represent the work of Lehman Guyton, Richard Hutzler, Jean Marsh and Jane Earhart.

A retrospective exhibit of Mary Beth Minden's photography was displayed on the brick wall opposite the Coffee Shop in late August. Mary Beth was the recent past chair of the Camera Club.

Next Meeting of the Camera Club
Friday, September 17 at 10:30 a.m.
in the Seminar Room
New Members are Always Welcome

Color Me Blue

By John De Hoff, M.D.

Not so long ago, it was said that disease is a visitor that arrives on horseback and departs on foot. We recognize our own ailments because each disturbs us suddenly with pain or fever or other signs of debility.

Depression, however, is something different in that it can sneak up on a victim, especially men, and be recognized late by even a perceptive spouse or a healing professional. Probably due to a combination of physical and environmental factors, chemical imbalances in the brain are depression's basic cause.

Brief or temporary mood disturbances of sadness, cheerlessness or mild despondency, doldrums or aimlessness occasionally happen to each of us, but mood improvement soon follows. When one's mood does not lift, when the blues hang on for several weeks, when symptoms are obvious to spouse or companion - or us, medical attention is necessary.



Disturbed sleep is often the first sign of depression - typically, this is the ability to go to sleep easily but waking early and unable to sleep again

"I don't have any energy, I tire so easily and nothing seems enjoyable." With those symptoms go loss of appetite and loss of weight, with slowed thinking and physical activity. Even simple decisions are

difficult.

Guilt feelings, some old and some new, some perhaps reasonable or others "imaginary," can include a sense of very low self-esteem.

While early morning awakening, weight loss, impaired personal cleanliness, and excessive guiltiness are cardinal signs of depression warranting professional care, thoughts of suicide, however, require immediate medical attention.

Although new remedies are available, recovery is not an overnight phenomenon. It may take months, and changes in medications during the course of the disease are to be expected. Outcomes are satisfactory, if suicide is avoided.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW EDITOR...

As Scripture says, "Behold! I make all things new." We rapidly approach the new Twenty-first Century, thus it is appropriate that the twenty-first volume of the **Voice of the Residents** be produced under the skilled hand of our new Editor, Robert W. Davies. Valerie and Bob Davies arrived at Broadmead in November of 1998.

Our Editor is an engineer with degrees from Texas A&M University, The Johns Hopkins University and the Oak Ridge School of Reactor Technology. Bob is a Licensed Professional Engineer in Maryland and is recognized as the "father" of Baltimore Gas & Electric Company's Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant.

He spent most of his career designing power plants for the BG&E, but left to accept a political appointment in the Department of Energy during President Reagan's first term as the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Environment, Safety and Health. In 1986, Governor Hughes appointed him to the State Board for Professional Engineers where he served as Chairman until he retired in 1996.



Valerie and Bob Davies

Bob's first effort in the publication field occurred in 1946-47 when he was the editor of Texas A&M's engineering magazine. After joining BG&E, and at DOE, he was responsible for the creation of many technical documents and papers in his engineering field.

Up-to-date in every aspect, Volume XXI, Number 1, utilizes the latest computer technology which includes the reproduction of photographs and text in one fell swoop--none of the old-fashioned cut-and-paste methods for Bob Davies when it can be done on the monitor, right before his eyes. We wish him a rewarding experience at the helm of this exciting enterprise.

--Harry S. Scott, Former Editor

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN WESTERN RUN FLOODED ? ? ?

Photos by Lehman Guyton

Our wetlands are called wetlands because every now and then they get wet. They got real wet during the winter of 1993.



Water from Western Run rose until it flooded the lower level of the barn, damaging various things that had been stored there. The circular "swimming pool" was completely covered. After the water receded, we saw that Broadmead's newly established wetlands had been tested. Time and nature would heal the wounds.



MIDSUMMER

By Sarah Cooper

*The Poet gathers fruit from every tree,
Yea, grapes from thorns, and figs from
thistles, he.*

Watson

Purple thistle that lined a good portion of Perimeter Road a few weeks ago is now thistledown, a lovely word for what the dictionary calls *pappus* and defines as "an appendage crowning the fruit of certain seed plants." There will be no shortage of thistles in this area next year, as these plentiful seeds will be air borne in every direction. As I walk my accustomed route, I recognize familiar sights and sounds along the way and try to alphabetize them in my mind as an aid to my poor memory: berries, birds, butterflies, cinquefoil clover, crickets—I'll never get to T, which was my actual starting point, thistledown.

Beyond that somewhat matted down is a patch of tall grasses, yellowed and gone to seed. There is another section of the roadside where honeysuckle vines take over and one where wild roses have bloomed. The tall budding plants I pass next are surely goldenrod about to burst into splendid flower. I see young liriodendrum (i.e. tulip trees) whose ordinarily sizable leaves appearing in miniature on some branches are delightful. Then I pass places where wild berries are beginning to ripen. They are still bitter. I have sampled some, but I take note of areas where the berries seem exceptionally large and lush. I'll try them again later, I tell myself as I turn into my lane.

The birds seem to enjoy them though. I wonder whether they have taste buds that distinguish bitter from sweet. They are giving me a happy musical accompaniment from both sides of the road--chirp, chirp, c-h-i-r-p; chirp, chirp, c-h-i-r-p--but I don't see them.

In this warm dry summer, our quadrangles and sweeping lawns have turned brown. There are some spots where Residents' hoses have kept the grass green near their gardens. Pale butterflies twinkle around magenta spears of lythrum in my neighbor's garden. Crickets run their motors steady-

ly. The general aspect, however, is that of a landscape panting for rain. Forecasters now and then promise "possible showers" or "thunderstorms likely." We have heard the rumble of distant thunder once in a while. We haven't experienced a drenching downpour in weeks-maybe months. **Anyone for a rain dance?**

This is the weedy time of year, and on my walks I collect samples to press for my latest artsy-crafty obsession, making bookmarks. I have flattened a dandelion, a spike of plantain, a bit of honeysuckle, an early autumnal leaf, a species of grass in my telephone book, and I keep a roving eye out for a four-leafed clover. Now you can have a bookmark too. On the left, you will see a computer print of one of my paste-ups. After you have read the VOICE, cut on the dotted line around the print, and presto! You'll have a bookmark.



Ancient Chinese Saying

That I spent, I had
That I kept, I lost
That I gave, I have

Contributed by Margaret Du Vivier

MINI BARN SALE

By Marjorie F. Scott

Friday, September 10 from 7:30 a.m. 'til Noon
In the Back Hallway - Lower Level

Women's Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts
Men's Jackets, Sweaters and Shirts

Broadmead Bus Tours

By Nancy Grant and
Vivian Cord



Season Ticket Transportation Service

By Claire W. Eckels

Several Broadmead Bus Trips took place during the summer but with no "Voice" the only advance notice was a resume of our plans posted on the Bulletin Board. We went to Pimlico (*super crab cake lunch and mixed bettors--winners and losers*), to Fredericksburg, West Virginia for a paddle wheel boat cruise and luncheon on the Rappahannock, to the Inner Harbor (*hot as Hades but a great breeze off the water*), to the FDR Memorial (*a "must see" for everybody*) and the Mary Cassatt exhibit in D.C., and to Savage Mills antique and Craft shops. But that is the past.....look to the future, read the Voice, and watch the Board.

Plans are for a fall foliage trip on Tuesday, October 21st, (*Barge Ride on the C&O Canal with lunch at Mrs. Kay's Toll House*) and to Longwood Gardens for their Christmas display and Buffet on December 15th. All of the plans for Broadmead's 20th Anniversary in October (*Speakers, Annual Meeting, Fashion Show, Barn Sale Furniture Sale*) block out many of our dates, but we'll keep working on some "mini" trips to Donneckers, the Walters, BMA, etc.

The Fall Foliage trip (*Barge ride & lunch*) will be posted for sign-up on September 1st and the Christmas Longwood Trip will be posted October 1st. If there are any questions, call us . . . Nancy Grant 410-527-1670 or Vivian Cord 410-527-0248.

The STTS subscribers have a great year scheduled. Already, symphony lovers have filled the 48-passenger coach, and the Center Stage bus has reached the 28-passenger limit. Let me remind our new residents that we provide transportation to various series. Opera devotees need not subscribe to the full series to qualify for our bus transportation.

Bus riders will need to know their checkers. You must always **inform your checker when you know you will be absent.**

**BSO
Shriver Hall
Opera
Center Stage
Mechanic
Travelogue**

**Eleanor Casey
Nydia Finch
Agnes Visy
Catherine Palmer
Louise Hager
TBA**

Please watch the bulletin board for the monthly schedule giving the date and the time of departure. All buses leave from the lower level doorway. For information and enrollment forms call Claire Eckels at 410-771-1582 or use her box, A-7. Remember Seneca's words: *Ars longa, vita brevis*. Don't miss the opportunity to attend this season!

HEALTH CARE LECTURES

In the Auditorium
By Jean Hake

Tuesday, September 14 at 10:30 a.m.
Topic: **Sensory Impairments**
Speaker: Barbara Carroll, M.D.

Thursday, September 30 at 1:30 p.m.
Topic: **Low Vision & Independence**
Speakers: Joan Pfeiffer, Social Worker and
Alaka Bhatt-Patel

CONCERT IN THE LOUNGE

By Phil Schnering, Chairman, Music Committee

Sunday, September 12 at 2:00 p.m.
Featuring: **Mary Ann Evangelista**
Lyric Soprano - Singing Broadway Hits.

~~STRIKE UP THE BAND ! ! !~~

In the Lounge LET'S DANCE
By Eddie Slaughter
Monday, September 13 at 7:00 p.m.
Light Refreshments



Broadmead Welcomes

By Betsy Griffin

Ruth (Fox) Schreter (Mrs.)

Sydney)

Q-3 410-785-2229 May 1999

Ruth is a Maryland native, grew up in Chestertown Md., attended the University of Maryland at College Park until transferring to her home town school Washington College. She left college to marry during World War II and after the birth of her two daughters, she returned to Washington College for a "later life" degree. She and her first husband, a government employee, lived in Washington, DC. until retiring to Chestertown. One of Ruth's daughters is the Maryland Director of the American Heart Association and lives in Columbia, Md. The other has been active in the garment district in N.Y., but sadly is battling cancer at the moment. Ruth's grandson studied Japanese in College and is in business in Japan. Her granddaughter, an attorney, was married in July to Resident Don Frank's son.

Ruth owned and operated a lovely gift shop on Chestertown's Main Street for more than 30-years and comes directly from there to Broadmead. She remarried after being widowed and spent some 12-years traveling around the world including visits to her new husband's second home in Israel. She has been active in her synagogue, and loves to read and play Scrabble. She hopes to volunteer in the Country Store and has already begun work at the reception desk.

Bill and Teru (Tajitsu—Morimoto) Mottley

P-12 410-785-0877 May 1999

Bill is a N.J. native and a graduate of Rutgers University. He served in the Army in WW.II and then began a 40-year career with American Cyanamide, retiring as manager of their headquarters in Rockefeller Center and Wayne, N.J. Terry was born in Seattle of Japanese parents. Early in WW II during the two day period giving the Japanese the option of leaving the West Coast, her family came to the East Coast where she attended college at St. Thomas Aquinas and earned a Masters degree in Education at Fairfield College. She taught first grade until her retirement. Both Bill and Teru had previous marriages which produced a daughter

(living in Timonium) for her, and for him a daughter and two sons living in N.J., Conn., and Mass. Terry has volunteered in libraries, and served as a trustee providing books to nursing homes. She enjoys writing, artwork, and reading, and being very family oriented, she enjoys her six grandchildren and great grandchild.

Beatrice (Day) Post (Mrs. Lawrence)

H-12 410-771-0191 June 1999

Bea was born in Buffalo, N.Y. and spent her early childhood in Warren and Forest Counties in Northern Pa. After high school in Franklin, Pa. she came to Baltimore where she attended night school at Hopkins and Mt St Agnes, Jr. College to pursue pre-technician training. During WW II she had the opportunity to study microbiology at The Johns Hopkins Medical School while working in the autopsy-bacteriology lab and attended some classes with medical students. For a number of years she worked for Hynson, Wescott, and Dunning, a local drug firm, in the research and development labs. Her first marriage produced a daughter who lives in Macon, Georgia with three of Bea's grandchildren. Her second marriage to Dr. Lawrence Post, who practiced medicine in Baltimore for 40 years, brought her a stepson who lives with his family (two more grandchildren for Bea) in Monkton. She has been active in the Towson Methodist Church. Her hobbies include golf, bridge, gardening and volunteering at G.B.M.C.

Sarah (Gilger) Barnes (Mrs. Davis)

K-1 410-329-1204 June 1999

Sally was born in Cleveland and came to Baltimore to attend Goucher College. While acting in her senior play at Goucher, she met an attractive young Hopkins student who was at Goucher to fill a male role for the then all woman's college. She married this young man and they produced two boys and two girls and two grandchildren, all of whom live in this area. Sally has taught French and Spanish at Friends School and served on the United Way Board. She likes to lap swim, garden and read. She has been an extremely active Goucher Alumna and is expecting to continue her volunteering at the Goucher Library.

Charles (Pete) Hoffman

L-17 410-785-3683 June 1999

Pete is a Baltimorean. He was graduated from The Johns Hopkins University with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and did graduate work at the Carnegie Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh. His marketing career was centered in the fine papers industry.

He has two daughters and two grandchildren living in this area. Pete has a home off the Chester River on the Eastern Shore, and he enjoys the water fowl and shore birds. While at Broadmead he looks forward to gardening and walking his handsome chocolate Labrador Retriever, Ben.

Doris (Ker, Kessler) Beetem (Mrs. Edward)

J-9 410-785-9797 June 1999

Doris was born and raised in Connecticut and is a graduate of the Chandler School for Girls, a Boston Business College. She was employed as an office worker for the Boy Scouts of America before her marriage to Dr. Ralph Kessler, the Director of Special Education for the Baltimore County Schools. After his sudden death leaving four children aged 2 to 14, Doris entered the Real Estate world with Russell T. Baker Co., developing into one of the leading sales agents in the area.

Doris remarried Ed Beetem, a manufacturers representative for four furniture companies and enjoyed traveling with him until his death. She owns a home on Cape Cod, is active at the Towson Presbyterian Church and enjoys golf, bridge, reading and travel.

Alex and Eleanor Kauffmann

V-1 Hill House 410-527-0494 July 1994

The Kauffmanns came to Baltimore in 1953 and became permanent residents by 1957. Alex was a seaman in the Merchant Marine serving as an off-shore ship officer while studying to become a licensed Master Marine Unlimited. He served as a Chesapeake Bay Pilot for 37 years. Eleanor was born in Philadelphia and lived in New York City before coming to Baltimore. She enjoys the birds around the Hill House, likes to garden and is interested in the environment, politics and travel. The Kauffmanns have a son, a professor of philosophy in Ithaca, N.Y., and a daughter in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Bill Callis and Mary Jane (Davis) Burgess

J-7 410-329-1559 July 1999

Mary is a Pittsburgh native who attended Westchester State College and Peabody Institute and studied Library Science before graduating with a degree in Early Childhood Education from Towson University. She married soon after college and moved to Venezuela with her engineer husband. She returned to Towson in 1958. While living in South America she taught ballet in her own small school. She has two sons, four grandsons, and three step grandsons. She volunteered at the Trini-

ty Church Surprise Shop in Towson and served as a Visiting Teacher for the Lung Association.

Bill is a Baltimorean from a large family, attended Calvert Hall and began a short career with Bethlehem Shipbuilding at Sparrows Point. However his interest in business led him to the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston and courses at M.I.T. and Hopkins trained him to become a cemetery owner in Arbutus, Md. He was a member of the Towson Rotary Club and is the father of four girls and a boy, all of whom live in this area. His father, an architect designed many Baltimore landmarks and the beautiful chapel at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Bill and Mary met while swimming laps at the Towson YMCA soon after each had been widowed. They are currently sharing an apartment at Broadmead as well as their many common interests, such as golf, bridge, swimming, gardening, dancing, and travel. They expect to spend several months in Florida next year

Welcome to all our new Residents...

Moving About the Community

By Patricia Rodak

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Ruthanne Baldwin	SR-107	SR-305
Libby Parker	B-4	R-7
Jeanette Vroom	S-301	T-373
Becky Phelps	Q-1	S-301
Winifred Jones	J- 3	C-9

Open Forum

In case you missed it

Reviewed by Bill Waxter

On May 27, Tyler Gearhart, Executive Director of Preservation-Maryland (PM), spoke at the Open Forum on the subject of historic preservation in Maryland.

PM is one of three private statewide organizations involved in this activity. The others are the Maryland Association of Historic District Commissions, which supports the activities of the 65 or more Historic District Commissions in the state, and The Maryland Heritage Alliance. The latter is primarily a lobbying organization which supports legislation favorable to historic preservation and seeks funding for preservation projects.

PM itself was founded in 1931 when the bicentennial of George Washington's birth and the tercentennial of the European settlement of Maryland were about to be celebrated. It was active in publicizing these events but became dormant by the end of the decade. It became active again in the late 1940's and soon thereafter became the operator of the Hampton National Historic Site. During its 30-years as operator, the gardens were restored and the Orangery was rebuilt. PM continues to fund projects at Hampton and recently contributed funds to an endowment for the friends group which now operates the site.

Throughout the 40-year period following PM's reactivation, it was also the owner or operator (or both) of Rodgers Tavern in Perryville, Waverly in Howard County, Sotterley in St. Mary's County and Wye Mill on the eastern shore. These properties are all now owned and operated by local groups following their divestiture by PM so that it could

become a broad based preservation advocacy group.

PM's three programmatic functions now are funding, outreach and advocacy. Its Grants and Loans Committee provides cash grants up to \$5,000 and loans up to \$50,000, from a revolving fund, on very favorable terms in support of preservation projects throughout the state. It also makes grants for specific areas of need such as heritage tourism and legal advocacy in cooperation with the Maryland Historical Trust, the state agency devoted to historic preservation.

Outreach activities take many forms. PM helps organize conferences related to preservation topics, and this year it was the principal sponsor of the annual statewide conference in Easton. The staff lobbies on behalf of preservation issues during the legislative season in Annapolis in conjunction with the Maryland Heritage Alliance. PM provides technical assistance on restoration projects and engages in educational activities to enlarge the constituency of dedicated preservationists.

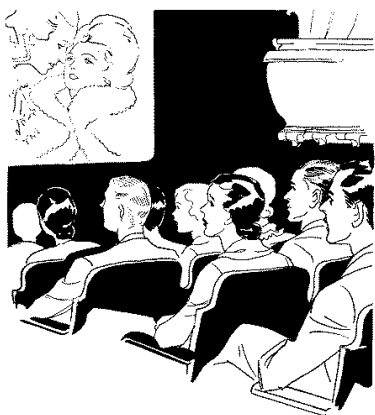
This year successful efforts in the legal advocacy arena prevented the subdivision of Myrtle Grove in Talbot County and the demolition of the old Masonic Temple in Baltimore for a parking garage. Still underway is an attempt to preserve the most important historic buildings in the West Side Development in Baltimore. PM has also been involved for over five years in an effort to prevent Wal-Mart from building one of its super stores in Chestertown. Tyler has testified in favor of growth management issues at the state and federal levels.

Open Forum Events for September

By Nydia Finch

Thursday: September 9 at 10:30 a.m.
Topic: **Summer Review**
Speakers: Robert Sparks on Domestic Affairs
Palmer Fitcher on Foreign Affairs

Thursday: September 23 at 10:30 a.m.
Topic: **Is Radioactive Waste a Problem?**
Speaker: Dr. Marvin Resnikoff
International Consultant on
Radioactive Waste Management
Sub-topic: **Interim Storage of Spent Nuclear
Fuel at the Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant**
Speaker: Robert W. Davies, P.E.
Former Chief Mechanical Engineer
at Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.



MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

*Tuesday Night Movies by Thelma Becherer and
Barbara W. Hudson.*

Saturday Night Movies by Frank Hijikata.

Saturday, September 4 LA STRADA
Italian with English subtitles
1954 (115 min.)

A simple tale of a slow-witted woman who falls in love with a brutish circus strongman (**Anthony Quinn**) as they tour the countryside. She also finds a friend in a gentle acrobat (**Richard Basehart**). All goes well until Quinn's rage destroys all three. **This was an Academy Award Best Foreign movie.**

Tuesday, September 7 PATCH ADAMS
1998 (116 min.) Robin Williams, Monica Potter,
Daniel London, Philip Seymour Hoffman.

Patch Adams is studying to be a doctor and begins to entertain hospital patients at bedside in defiance of the strict rule prohibiting such contact before the third year. His outrageous antics put him in conflict with the stuffy medical establishment. Patch's future as a doctor is at risk in this inspirational true story.

Saturday, September 11 HILARY AND JACKIE
1998 (121 min.) R-rated, 4 stars.

A true story of two sisters joined by music, but torn apart by love for the same man. It is about an emotionally unstable classical musician (the cellist Jackie du Pre) and her relationship to her long-suffering sister who played the flute. **Emily Watson** turns in a stunning performance as an eccentric, selfish and affected musical genius, as did **Rachel Griffiths** as her long-suffering sibling who chooses

to start a family instead of seeking fame and fortune as a performer.

Tuesday, September 14 BABE--PIG IN THE CITY

1998 (96 min.) James Cromwell, Magda Szubanski, Mickey Rooney, and Babe.

A sequel to the heartwarming original, Babe encounters many new animal friends who discover how a kind and steady heart can heal a sorry world.

Tuesday, September 21 DANCING AT LUGHNASA

1999 Meryl Streep, Michael Gambon, Catherine McCormack, Kathy Burke.

In a place you have never heard of in rural Ireland, meet five sisters you will never forget.

Saturday, September 25 THE SOUTHERNER
1945 (91 min.)

Superb drama of a poor white Texas family struggling to make farmland self-supporting against serious odds. The movie was adapted from George Session Perry's novel, Hold Autumn in Your Hand.

Tuesday, September 28 MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE

1999 (131 min.) Kevin Costner, Robin Wright Penn, Paul Newman, John Savage, and Robbie Coltrane.

Grieving widower, Garret Blake, tosses love letters to his dead wife into the sea. They drift into the hands of Theresa, a newspaper researcher, who is hundreds of miles away. Theresa decides she would like to meet the man behind the message.

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☆ **Saturday Night Program** ☆
☆ *By Charles Hobelmann* ☆
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☆ Saturday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. ☆
☆ in the Auditorium ☆
☆ **Fort McHenry's Scott Sheets** ☆
☆ Speaking on the ☆
☆ **History of the Star Spangled Banner** ☆
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CONSERVATION CORNER

*By Lloyd Tyler,
Chairman of the Conservation Committee*

Newcomers, returning vacationers, and non-travelers, its that time of year when we all need to be reminded of our CONSERVATION PROGRAM. Please carefully follow the recycling instructions in each Cluster trash shed. **The following list is a reminder for all of us:**

Turn lights off when not in actual use. Also, believe it or not, in summer the heat produced by a 100 Watt bulb left on unnecessarily, causes your air-conditioner to use another 100 Watts of electricity to just hold the temperature the same.

Make sure thermostats are set correctly. It is very important that when you will be away for two or more days that the thermostat be set at 78°F in the summer and 60 to 65°F in the winter.

Don't leave doors and windows open
~~while heating or cooling your apartment. Keep a~~

bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator rather than running the water until it is cold enough for a drink.

Use water sparingly - especially hot water. Showers use approximately 2 gals/minute. A 3-minute shower uses 6 gallons of mostly hot water while a 10-minute shower uses 20 gallons. For baths, a full tub uses 40 gallons, so showers conserve water.

Apartment Aides are not responsible (you are) for separating trash from recyclable items. Please place recyclables in the proper containers (see posted list in Cluster trash shed). Insist that any extra help you have also follow the posted rules. (Plastic film/bags - recycle at the Giant.)

Rinse and return reusable dishes to the Coffee Shop. Put them in the wicker basket just outside the Coffee Shop door. Aluminum dishes should be rinsed and put in the recycle bin in your trash shed with the aluminized cover going to the trash can.

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